

# The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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FRANK L. HOOGS .....MANAGER

WEDNESDAY ..... SEPTEMBER 4, 1907

## Build Another Fleet

Admiral Dewey was quoted in a dispatch printed in The Star on Monday as saying that the battleship fleet about to come to the Pacific would probably never return, and that the United States ought to build another fleet for the Atlantic. There is perhaps more in this idea than appears at first sight. The departure of the fleet will probably very soon be followed by pathetic "howls" from communities along the Atlantic seaboard, which will declare that the administration has left them unprotected. This will be the truth. But how about the Pacific? Has not this side of the continent more right to "howl" than the other? New England faces only calm and peaceful Europe, whose peace appears to be endangered only by the Hague peace conference, while we have the clip-bearing Jap for a neighbor and are supposed to really need battleships. Strategic needs, however, can by no means wholly control the administration's policy. The almighty vote must be looked after, and if the people of the Eastern states want battleships, battleships they must have.

As the News Letter says: "The little Ethiopian in the woodpile is discovered with slight examination. Bringing the fleet to the Pacific means greatly weakening the Atlantic naval station. When the big armada is in the Pacific, there will be but few armored vessels, even including those now being built, in the Atlantic. Result: An eloquent appeal may be made to Congress for more ships—to guard the Atlantic seaboard. That's it. The policy of the administration is to expand the Navy. Everyone admits the desirability of having a strong Pacific fleet. By creating it by weakening the Atlantic fleet, the need for a greater navy as a whole is brought home more strongly. The whole thing is a clever move to get bigger appropriations for the navy—to get more ships. And so may it be!"

If this is to be the result, Hawaii will not complain. We are for ships, warships, transports, and commercial ships, of all kinds. There can't be too many for us. As for the cost, a community that pays about thirty dollars a year per capita taxes is not going to worry about naval expenses of the nation.

## Prohibition's Progress

The Prohibition campaign in the southern states is attracting very little attention. The capture of the state of Georgia was a great achievement for the opponents of the liquor traffic, but it is only a part of a programme which they are, in the opinion of competent judges, likely to carry out. Mississippi is now the object of attack. She already has local option, which excludes liquor from many parts of the state, but the campaign is on for absolute prohibition. Next Louisiana and Texas are to be fought for, and the campaigners predict soon a "solid south" for prohibition. The importance of such a movement can hardly be overestimated.

The head of the Prohibition party recently made the prediction that a few years would see the rival national parties divided with prohibition as the issue occupying the position that the tariff question did in the Cleveland campaigns. It is not to be questioned that if the prohibitionists can capture the South, they will at once become a power with which national conventions must carefully reckon. The Washington Star says that "the question will grow in national importance and enter more influentially than heretofore into the calculations of party managers and platform makers," and that "we may hear from it as early even as next year." The alarm of the liquor interests is shown by the following from the official organ of the National Liquor League: "The result in Georgia presents no pleasant outlook for any section of the business. That State in its judgment has treated all alike, and no false notion that beer is a temperance beverage and should be allowed to hold on has been entertained or brought forward. We dislike to acknowledge it, but we really believe the entire business all over has overstayed its opportunity to protect itself against the onward march of prohibition, which in some sections of the country is advancing like a prairie fire with not a hand raised to stop its progress. For years we have sounded the warning of the impending storm. For years we have argued for organization, and for years we have, in season and out of season, pleaded for unity, harmony, and cooperation among all branches of the business, but all effort on our part and on the part of others has resulted in no good."

"Five years ago a united industry might have kept back the situation that now confronts it, but to-day it is too late."

It is probably true that the success in the south is not an undiluted Prohibition success, but is rather in large measure a side issue of the negro question. In other words, the whites of the south have come to recognize that liquor is a cause of the terrible negro crimes which cause lynchings and with this fact for use in argument the Prohibitionists have succeeded where ordinary public sentiment could not have been won to their side. That, however, does not alter the tremendous fact that the solid south is becoming Prohibitionist, and not very slowly either.

## Police And Seamen

The system of awarding \$10 to public officers for catching stragglers or deserters from navy or army vessels in port has led to much abuse authority here in the past, which should cause the sheriff to exercise special care in the matter. Many citizens of Honolulu have seen sailors or soldiers arrested as "drunks" under circumstances indicating that the hope of reward, and not the preservation of peace, was the police officer's ruling motive. The prize money system at best is a bad one, but it appears to be regarded as worth while by the army and navy officers, to secure police aid in gathering in the lost. But in doing their duty, the police should strive rather to help derelicts to get to their vessels than to land them in jail. Among a large body of men there are sure to be numbers who will fall by the wayside on getting shore leave. The navy has its own discipline and the police will do enough if they preserve the peace, without try-

## The Yankee's Lament

On the map they call it "Tropics,"  
While the Eagle calls it "Prize."  
But he, the Yankee soldier,  
Well, he calls it Paradise.  
An' the brown girl trips a-smilin'  
As her bare arm slips in mine;  
An' the Yankee-Doodle's hummin'  
For the brown girl thinks him fine.  
The Pasig glows with beauty,  
As the Sun-God sinks to west,  
An' I know the brown girl's nappy  
From the flutter of her breast.  
From the proud lift of her body  
In its low camisa white,  
From the tossin' of her black mane  
An' her bare feet steppin' light.  
An' I don't care 'bout no grandsons,  
Nor 'bout history that we're makin',  
Nor 'bout rebels, Cuban devils,  
Nor 'bout islands that we've taken.  
For that stroll along the Pasig  
With the sun and music low,  
Is a bit of Southern heaven  
That this Yank's content to know.  
Yes, the transport sails tomorrow  
She lies heavin' in the stream;  
All painted white and splendid  
An' a hissin' with her steam.  
An' this Yankee goes tomorrow,  
Back to stiffer, sterner ways;  
Back to baked beans and to sermons,  
Back to side-combs an' to staves.  
Back to where there ain't no driftin'  
Down the tropic nights or days—  
Where there ain't no brown girl  
dreamin'.

To a band that languid plays.  
Some day when taps is sounded  
For this Yankee soldier here,  
Well, I'd like to feel the brown girl  
Was a-standin' somewhere near—  
For the maps may call it Philippines,  
An' the Eagle call it "Prize."  
But this here Yankee fighter—  
Well, he knows its Paradise.  
John Roberts in Manila Cablenews.

## SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

If a woman has her children with her she never hears half what you say to her.

Mention a kin quarrel and every one present, men and women, old or young, will sit up and listen.

When a man's mother sides with his wife in saying he is guilty, public opinion might as well hang him.

What is the higher life? An Aitchison woman, who has seven little noses to wipe, and does it well, wants to know if she has reached it.

Nothing impresses a man more when he looks back into the past than the silliness of the things he once cried for.

If you hand a man a lemon, be a Samaritan instead of a knocker, by handing him sugar and ice water with it.

Girls should be careful in the use of powder in this weather. The perspiration is apt to make little rolls of it, which may grow into biscuit or light bread.

It is a wonder the women accomplish as much as they do, considering that half their time in summer is spent in trying to get things to fit in the refrigerator.

What has become of the doleful woman who gave a warning to the children that if they sang before breakfast, they would cry before supper?—Aitchison Globe.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Uneasy lies the head with a price on it.

But the blonde lawyer is not always a legal light.

Fault-finding women frequently step on their own corns.

Painting is an art with some men—and a habit with some women.

All men want to be able to work, but all men do not want to work.

Some men pose as the under dog for the purpose of exciting sympathy.

When a girl refuses a young man a kiss she expects him to get busy anyway.

If there were not so many different ways of lying more people would tell the truth.

If people would neither borrow nor lend there would be more life-long friendships.

"What to Wear" is the title of a new book. A companion volume entitled "How to Produce It" would fill a long shelf.

When a girl turns a young man down he imagines he can't live without her—but does not realize that it might have been impossible to live with her.—Chicago News.

ing to fill prison cells. In the case of trouble reported last night an ignorant hackman seems to have been backed up in an unfair proceeding by a station officer who appeared to regard himself as clothed with very high authority, to say the least.

## BATHING CAPS

A new idea is the Alpha "Kerchief" Cap which combines effective hair protection with attractive appearance.

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GLOVES.	Were	Sale
Egyptian Suede Lisle Gloves.....	90c.	60c. pr.
White Scala Glace Kid Gloves.....	\$1.00	50c. "
White La Blanche Kid Gloves.....	1.75	\$1.00 "
1 Lot Assorted Kid Gloves.....		50c. "
1 Lot Assorted Kid Gloves.....		\$1.00 "
1 Lot Assorted Mitts, Black.....		25c. "
1 Lot Assorted Silk and Lisle Gloves.....		25c. "
BELTS.	Were	Sale
Black Silk Belts.....	35c.	15c.
White Kid Belts.....	35c.	15c.
Black Leather Belts.....	50c.	20c.
Colored Leather Belts.....	75c.	25c.
White Kid Belts.....	75c.	25c.
Plaid Silk Belts.....	35c.	15c.
Colored Silk Belts.....	75c.	25c.
White Silk Belts.....	\$1.25	50c.
NECKWEAR.		
Turnover Collars.....	12 1/2c. 4 for	25c.
do.....		25c. 15c.
do.....		35c. 20c.
do.....		75c. 40c.
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